THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

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The columns of THE PRESS are always free the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

One Dollar a Year.

THE republicans in New York city are not as happy as they thought they would be. But for the trusts there would

today be no Hanna. In fact, there would be no republican party. NASHVILLE is indeed to be con-

gratulated. It has escaped yellow

MR. McKINLEY once condemned the demonetization of silver. This

Last Friday morning New Madthe town a general shaking up.

THE county conventions of New York state continue to declare for the Chicago platform, including the free coinage of silver. This must be distressing to the brethren.

It must always be remembered of him that Gov. Tanner did what ing to the woods.

THE great century beginning 1901 A. D. will open under particularly auspicious circumstances, the Luetgert case being expected to terminate before that time.

THERE seems to be a high popular enthusiasm in the Klondike in favor of expeditions toward regions where bread and butter may be had regularly three times a day.

asking for annexation the next ses-Chandler.

is too late.

THE hostile demonstrations now being made by the Greeks encourage the notion that Prince Constantine's passion for conducting retreats has not yet been fully satis-

ticket to the Dunklin County fair held at Kennett last week, but we didn't attend the fair, for various ter use. California cattle are pracreasons, one of which is that we tically exhausted. Oregon has had the fair was over .- Cape Girardeau

Yes, gave you a great game, didn't they, Joe? Now, the Dunklin County fair we are "cordially invited" to attend will come off at Kennett, too, but not until Oct, 20 to 23. Say, old man, shut one eye and read that ticket of yours again. Better let up awhile, Joe. First thing you day he said: "Principles cannot ed districts where the bonds and know you'll be proprietor of a mechange. I stand where I always at large has grown poorer in pro-

REV. R. F. CHEW, who was as signed to the pastorate of the New Madrid Methodist church by the resigned from the ministry on the grounds that he could not stand the elimate .- Dexter Messenger.

Our understanding is that Broth er Chew claims he was treated very unfairly and proposes to show up the true inwardness of some conference manipulators. Mr. Chew liable to fly when he turns himself great men from the dawn of your loose. But we are sorry, all the same, that he has determined to abandon the ministry.

Those fellows who are waiting around for "the death of Bryanism" should be very patient. Up to date the dissolution has absolutely refused to come off. In fact, if they will take the trouble to inform themselves, they will find that "Bryanism" is growing and strengthening every day. He spoke at Nashville the other day and is now in Kentucky. Have you noticed any falling off in the multitude of people who are anxious to hear and see him? "Long live Bryanism!" is the cry that will continue to resouned throughout the country.

brought up in the Rock River (Ill.) the most exhausting toil. conference in Chreago on the long. It is no wonder that these happy agitated subject of equal represent and successful farmers who plow tation for laymen and ministry, and hoe in the neighborhood of The question has been broached Wall street, scent prosperity in evagain and again in nearly every ery breeze that blows and see it in important methodist conference for every passing cloud. So far as they | tience. Everything is rosy and years. The laymen contend that are concerned, prosperity is a real hopeful, and he is to be excused for they should have equal representa- thing even in hard times. tion with the clergy in the general We have in mind this moment conferences. At present their rights the case of Farmer James R. Keene. to representation are so restricted who is one of the best known and that the clergy may outnumber and most practical agriculturists of Wall | universal outvote them on all questions upon street. This horny-handed son of which the two elements might hap toil went down into the Wall street had thirty-five sisters,"-Detroit live on de balance! '-Atlanta Co pen to be divided.

good paying office. There is money in the office of governor of Missouri provided the man who holds the office has a good sized family.

-Cape Girardeau Democrat. fever and Gov. Tanner at the same by President McKinley because he west could make in two years. happened to be named "Hanna?" Go a little slow, old man.

Ir should be noted that most of was before he fell in Hanna's those who assail Gov. Stephens for his appointment of Hugh Brady are persons who hate him for his record on the s lver issue or have some pririd was visited by an earthquake vate grudge against him. A numwhich lasted several seconds, giving ber of them reside in glass nouses and should be careful how they throw stones .- Cape Girardeau Ga

Just what THE PRESS has been telling 'em. Hugh Brady was rec ommended to Gov. Stephens by men who were working for democracy when the kickers were in who obtain their opinions from the he could to make Nashville's Chica Post-Dispatch are on a remarkably go day celebration a success by tak- cold trail. Lon V. Stephens is gov- Farmer Keene's notions. We, ernor of the whole state of Missouri, thank the Lord, and the Pulitzer-Post-Dispatch outfit and its following would do well to stop their hypocritical whinings.

Apvices from the west say that the price of beef has gone up fully one-third within the past few weeks, and butchers say that before the holidays it will have advanced 50 per cent over the price of last year. Beef has been steadily advancing WITH Hawaii, Cuba, Greenland for the past few months, and is now and a Central American republic from 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents per pound higher than it was at this sion of congress ought to be a pe- time last year. The meat men say riod of ecstatic delirium for Senator that it will continue to go higher and the prospect is that it will be THE Luctgert trial is rapidly ap- higher by January 1 than it has proaching a close, and those cities been for fifteen years. Australia and towns which have not yet har. has but recently recovered from bored Mrs. Luetgert since May 1 one of her periodical droughts, and are advised to harry up before it as a shipper of cattle and sheep is practically out of the foreign com petition. This has caused an increased demand for American cattle, and eastern buyers are paying higher prices for feeders than have formerly been paid for beef cattle. Eastern buyers have gone through

beef is and will be higher than it as been for years. Ex-SENATOR JOE BLACKBURN OF Kentucky places himself flatfooted and unmovable beside Senators Vest and Cockrell of Missouri and Turevery plank in the Chicago platthat I am not here to defend. In conference last week, immediately 1900, no matter who sulks, the demplatform and same leader. The statesman from Nebraska will lead your forces again, and he will be made your president, Plutocracy will go down, and democracy will go up, and we will yet be the shapis a vigorous writer and the fur is ers of the laws. Measure all of the century until now and Mr. Bryan

is your greatest popular leader." A Jocund Farmer of Wall Street. We have long had occasion to observe that the most prosperous farmers in the country are those who grow their crops in Wall street the wheat growers who farm on the floor of the grain exchange, the nle on the floor of the cotton ex- less for their cotton than they got a change. They plant, raise and sell year ago. a crop in five minutes, and those

come both rich and prosperous. Last year, as we had occasion to remark some time ago, says the Atlanta Constitution, the farmers of in the course of a few weeks a crop METHODISTS everywhere will of thirty-five millions of baleswatch with interest the outcome of more than the cotton growers of the discussion which has been the south can raise in ten years of

wheat farm the other day and walk. Free Press.

sun-kissed brow. We do not know poem: whether he plowed the bull or the heifer, or whether he watered what others had planted; nor does it mat-Say, Ben, how about that demo- ter. It is enough to know that he crat in your town who was reap- made more by an hour's labor than "Where are you going and what do you wish pointed to a government position ten thousand wheat growers of the

Under these circumstances it is no wonder that Farmer Keene should be inclined to paint the situation in bues the most rosy. It has restored his prosperity, and it is natural that he should feet that everybody's prosperity has been restored. Having made two or three millions on a turn of the plow in the Wall street wheat farm, it would be strange, indeed, if Farmer Keene did not look with hope on every passing event. His enthusiasm is such that, resting from his toil for a brief hour, he has been coaxed into giving his views to a swaddling cloths. The yealy ducks reporter for The World. We should be lacking in discrimination if we failed to give our readers a taste of therefore, present the following: You see, the farmers and those whose in-

> erests are allied to them represent more than 40 per cent of our population. Now for three years the farmers have made very little money. They have had to practice the most rigid onomy in order to survive the depressed mes. They have limited themselves to ne essities and indulged in no luxuries. But while they have been suffering the United states have all the time been righer from their abor. Our agricultural exports, representng some 70 per cent of our total exports have been constantly increasing the balance

of trade in our favor. The fact is that the United States have had o per cent of the population working for the ountry for three years past for the smalles mpensation-a mere living. Now every hing that we have for sale is bringing such high prices that the farmers are getting rich and general business is expanding under the reer distribution of money, One hundred nillion dollars' worth of our securities have

Mr. Edward Atkinson, who is an older hand at statistics than Farmer Keene, rates the farmers themselves at 40 per cent of the population-they and their allied interests constituting at least 60 per cent of the population. But even if Farmer Keene has inadvertently made a mistake here, it is amply compensated for by the truthful statement that follows, namely, that California, Nevada and Oregon and while the farmers have been sufferbought or contracted for by far the ing the country has all the time been growing richer from their lalarger proportion of cattle for winbor; that "the United States have had 40 per cent of the population working for the country for three didn't receive the ticket till after a short crop and the result is that years past for the smallest compensation-a mere living."

Herein lies the kernel of a grea truth, but Farmer Keene does not pick it out. The fact is that the farmers have not been working for the benefit of this country, but for the benefit of our European bondholders. The country has not been lev of Tennessee upon the Chicago enriched by the operation, but has platform. In a speech the other grown poorer except in those favorsecurities are massed. The country stood. I am here to vindicate portion as the income of the farmers has been cut down. That the form. There is not a word in it government itself has grown poorer is shown by the fact that it has been compelled to add three hundred millions to its bonded debt. peratic platform will have the same | So that even Farmer Keene must perceive that the farmers have been working altogether for the benefit of those foreign interests that are antagonistic to the welfare of this

We must take exception to Farm er Keene's further remark that "now everything we have for sale is bringing such high prices that the farmers are getting rich." If Farm er Keene means that the farmers of Wall street are getting rich, we intends the remark to apply to those who toil in the fields, we say to him that he is mistaken-sadly mistaken. We could wish, indeed, that it were true, but it is not true, as for the rest, we have only to recotton planters who raise the sta- are getting nearly 2 cents a pound scale.

That is the situation. We wish who have experience in the cultiva- dealing with actual and substantial tion of the speculative soil have be- facts, and neither hope nor expecfarmers of the south have worked for less this year than they received last year, and therefore it is idle to say that they are enjoying or the cotton exchange raised and sold sharing in the remarkable prosperity that has come to the farmers who dig and delve in the shade of Wall street.

But we are not criticising Farmer in the world that a farmer who can dig two or three millions out of Wall street in a few days should feel that prosperity is in the air. Under such circumstances it is impossible for him to look cold facts in the face with any degree of palifting up his jocund voice in the to be laying up something now.

newspapers. OF COURSE HE DID. "Henry, do you believe in the brotherhood of man?" Believe in itf I should say so Down at the seashore this summer I

GOV. LON V. STEPHENS has ap- ed out with two or three millions of A LADY reader requests us to pubpointed his wife's half brother to a dollars earned by the sweat of his lish Eugene Field's pretty nursery

> Wynken, Blynken and Nod. Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed on a river of crystal light Into a sea of dew; The old moon asked the three.

> > We have come to fish for the berring fish That live in the beautiful see; Nets of silver and gold have we," Said Wynken.

The old moon laughed and sang a song, As they rocked in the wooden shoe, And the wind that sped them all night lor Ruffled the waves of dew. The little stars were the herring-fish That lived in that beautiful sea; Now cast your net wherever you wish-Never aleared are we."

> Wyeken, Blynken. And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw To the stars in twinkling foam-Then down from the skies came the wooder

"Twas all so pretty a sail it seemed As if it could not be, And some folks thought 'twas a dream They'd dreamed

Of sailing that beautiful sea, But I shall name you the fishermen thro

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes, And Nod is a little head, And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies Is a wee one's trundle-bed; o shut your eyes while mother sings

And Nod.

Of wonderfal sights that be, And you shall see the beautiful things As you rock in the misty sea Where the old shoe rocked the three-

Wynken, Blynken

Winter Protection of the Peach. Numerous experiments in protecting t each against winter killing have been car est on at the Missouri experiment station aring the past two years. The results o nese trials are reported by Prof. I. C. Whiten in balletin 38 of that station. The bolle in is illustrated with cuts showing the differ ent methods employed, and is for free distriation among the peach growers of the Mis-

In this latitude, winter killing of the fruit uds of the peach is usually due to the unfavorable effects of freezing, after they have been stimulated into growth by warm weather during winter or early suring. It is seldom that the temperature drops sufficiently low to mjure dormant peach buds. Peach fruit huds may safely endure a temperature they mature well in autumn, are entirely dormant, and the cold comes on gradually. Zero sign changed to City hotel. weather may kill fruit buds that have sweller ring previous warm days, or that were not welling and growth of the buds is due to the warmth they receive from the sun on bright lays, is practically independent of root ac. lays in winter, while the roots are frozen and

Shading or whitening peach trees to preveat their absorbing heat on sunny days, opposes growth of the buds, and is, consequent ly, a protective measure, Whitening the twigs and buds by spraying them with lim whitewash is, on account of its cheapness and beneficial effects, the most promisin method of winter protection tried at the sta ion. These whitened buds remained practically dormant until April, while unprotected buds swelled perceptibly during warm days late in February and early in March. Fighty Johnson. per cent of the whitened buds passed through the winter safely, while only twenty per cent of the unwhitened buds escaped winter killing. Whitened buds blossomed three to six days later than unwhitened ones. Thermom eters covered with material the color of th peach twigs registered, during bright sunny weather, from ten to over twenty degrees higher than thermometers covered with white material or similar texture, thus indicating that whitened peach twigs might be expected

not whitened The whitewash used was four parts of water, one part of skimmed milk and enough freshly slacked lime to make as thick a wash have nothing more to say; but if he as could conveniently be pumped through a Bordeaux spray nozzle without clogging. This wash was sprayed on the trees by means of a bucket spray pump. The first application was made the last of December and three subsequent sprayings were necessary even of the wheat growers; while, to keep the trees thoroughly coated until afternoon. spring. The cost for material and labor is mind him that the cotton growers about 10 cents per tree, when done on a small ers Saturday.

to absorb much less heat than those that were

Shading the trees with canvas hay cover was about as beneficial as whitening, but was to Mrs. Crites' farm. more expensive.

"Baling," by drawing the branches togeth er in a vertical bundle and covering them Burgett in the evening. with coarse grass and corn stalks protects tation helps matters. Thus far, the the buds. Old trees with stiff branches cannot well be treated in this manner without Sunday. injury to the branches.

"Layering," or bending down the trees in tumn and covering them with earth, has proven beneficial. Shading the trees with board sheds enabled peach buds to survive the winter unmirred, when eighty per cent of upprotected buds were killed. Trees protected in this way blussomed later, remained Keene. It is the most natural thing to the number of apparently perfect flowers, in bloom longer, set more fruit in proportion and held their fruit better than any other trees on the station grounds. This is the most effective means of winter protection tried at the station, but it is probably too expensive for commercial orchards.

> A COLORED ECONOMIST. "John," said a Georgia farmer t

one of his field hands, "you ough! puy you 50 cents a day."
"Yes, sub."

"Well, how much do you saye out Forty-five cents, suh."

"Is that all?" "Good God, Marse Tom! I got to Our Correspondents.

GLEN ALLEN.

Berry & Son have just received the nicest stock of goods ever brought to Glen Allen and which they are selling at prices in reach Mr. Richards, our highly esteemed

teacher, went to St. Louis last week to take in the fair. Mrs. Avery Zimmerman and doughter are visiting at Bessville ing, among other proceedings, were had, this week.

Rev. Pinnell went to St. Louis last week. And Nod. The spelling match given here

last week was a grand success. Mrs. George Rowman and family moved to Cape Girardeau last week Little Nettie Crader is on the

puny list this week. Pinkney Shrum has moved So cried the stars to the fisherman thro intends to try farming. Died-Oct. 8, Peter Shrum. His

> len cemetery. Rev. Berry preached the funeral the house vacated by Pinkney Shuram.

remains were laid in the Glen Al-

Ladies should call and examine the tasty stock of headwear just rethe tasty stock of headwear just re-law, to incur an indebtedness of eight ceived by Mrs. Josie Walker. Her thousand dollars (\$9,000.00) against said prices are so reasonable they are in reach of all.

ZALMA. Health is good. Still dry and dusty. Corn will soon do to gather. B. H. Moore has sold his farm to W. T. Hanna and will move soon to Kansas.

near Bloomfield. R. James has had his house neatly painted.

Nimrod Chrisenberry has moved

Peter Cato (colored) had a spat. with his wife a few days ago. Pete come very near losing his Said bonds to be of the respective desold his farm near here to Charles

Stinel of Jackson. S. J. McMinn made a flying trip to Buchanan last week. John Huff is framing a neat barn

for J. V. Slinkard. Allen and Fince Williams have sold their lease to B. H. Bollinger and will move to Dunklin' county I understand Constable Wilson has resigned his office and will

move out west. Hon. O. J. Snider was on our streets last week. Sam Feltenbarger was confined to his room several days last week.

Miss Mary McMinn of Buchanan visited her brothers Sunday. of the Union hotel painted and its

The Zalma "boys" played a game game resulted in a tie. The Zalma "boys" evidently had the game won, as they had two men on bases on, and may take place on warm, sunny and two men out when the game was called. The Zalma "boys' they were treated nicely by the players and umpire of the Trade

> Centers. Success to the old man and the only county paper, THE PRESS. AILEEN AROON.

Nice showers Monday. Road work is being pushed along

under the supervision of C. M. Isham Teeters spent Sunday with his daughter, who has the fever. There will be some more wheat

sown, now that the earth has been

moistened. Little Norma Martin has been very sick of a fever, but we are glad to report her improving. Mrs. John Barks and Mrs. Walker

of G.en Allen visited at Isham Teeters' last Sunday. Mrs. Emma Baker is on the sick

Miss Julia Schoebel visited at Mrs. R. Bailey's Friday. Little Wells Cheek is having the

Rev. J. H. Yount cut one of feet very badly last Friday. Misses Belle Rogers and Eva Stone were school visitors Friday

George P. Cole visited R. L. Teet Mrs. C. M. Johnson is quite sick

Mr. Howard has leased and moved Rev. J. H. Yount preached at the harbor Sunday at 11 a. m. and Rev. Misses Lillie Cheek and Gertie

Cottrell visited at George Barks' William Yount went to Freder icktown last Wednesday, "Uncle" David Cheek's old sow

got on a terrible drunk Sunday. We

guess it must have been her birth- pacer, added other laurels to his their new home, in Madison county,

in a few days. Clay Suppson visited ! Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Roberts and daughter

last week. Mr. an i Mes. Reniamin Sharrock Church at C. M. harbor and baptising after services on the fourth Sunday in this month.

under the management of Prof. Chostner.

Buchanan Saturday and Sunday. Pilot and has several years' train Misses Vesta Robinson and Met- ing.

tie Estes visited in this neighborhood Sunday.

David Cheek is done making molasses for this year.

TOOD AND TODD. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Certified Copy of Order. County of Bollinger \ ss. August Term, In the County court of said county, on the 13th day of August, 1807, the follow

Caldweil, Monroe Hindman and others praying that a special election be held at he various voting preciucts in this, Bol linger county, to authorize the incurring of an indebtedness of eight thousand dol lars against the said county for the purpose of building a county jail in said county of Bollinger, now again coming on to be heard, the same is all and singular taken up and submitted to the court for trial upon the petition and avidence in George Bowman's farm, where he support thereof from which the court finds fied voters of the county of Bollinger in the state of Missouri, who are an i were at the time of the signing and present ing of said petition resident taxpayers therein, have signed said petition; that Henry Mayfield has moved into said county is wholly and entirely without any jail, in consequence whereof it is necessary for said county to incur in exs of the total income and revenue ereof for any one year as limited by

county for the purpose of building a county jail in said county of Boling r, and that it is desired by sai! petitioners to issue the bonds of said county in the total sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00) for said indebtedness as prayed for in said petition. It is therefore or-dered by the court that a special election be held at the various voting places in such county, by the qualified voters here in, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November A. D. 1897, it being the second day of said month, to au horize the incurring of said indebtedness a said sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000 00) against said county and the ising of the bonds of said county thereor for the purpose aforesaid as praced for by said petitioners in said petition

J. H. Watkins of Malden has and payable and ocaring interest as loliows, to wit: Fifteen bonds, numbered consecutively rom one to fifteen inclusive, for on hu-

dred dollars each, due and payable one year after the date thereof. Fifteen bonds, numbered consecutively from sixteen to thirty inclusive, for one

hundred dollars each, due and payable two years after the date thereof. Fifteen bonds, numbered consecutively rom thirty-one to lorty five inclusive for me hundred dollars each, due and payable three years after the date ther

Fifteen bonds, numbered consecutively

om forty six to sixty, inclusive, for one handred dollars each, due and payable family of the deceased and to THE our years after the date thereof; and Twenty bonds, numbered consecutively Times and Lutesville Banner for om sixty-one to righty, inclusive, for occ hundred dollars each, due and payable five years after the date thereof; so that at the expiration of five years from the numbered consecutively in regular order of baseball with the Trade Centers from one to eighty inclusive, and all paycoperly repend in autumn. The early at Lutesville on the 3d inst. The able when due at the office of the county treasurer of said county in lawful money of the United States, and shall all bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, evidence? by coupons thereto at tached, numbered scriation from one to such number as will equal twice the number of years for which said bonds shall be issued respectively, and due and navable semi-annually in lawful money ounty trea-urer of said county; and the

court further finds that the said bonds in the said sum of eight thousand dollars (48 000 00) do not and will not, including existing indebtedness of said county, exceed in the aggregate ten per centum on the value of the taxable property of said county of Bollinger as ascertained by the assessment thereof next before the last ssessment thereof for state and county ses, and that the rate of the in reason of the tax levy in said county for said ourpose will be ten cents on the one hundollars' valuation of the taxable property of said county, and the county urt shall, in addition to other taxes evy and cause to be extended upon all property subject to taxation in said counsaid increased rate of tax so voted for nid purpose, said ten cent esti nate being the present assessed valuation

of said county, for five years next after he date of the issue of such bonds, And it is further ordered by the court hat the clerk hereof give at least twenty ays notice of said election, specifiyiherein the amount of the debt, the length of time for which bonds shall be issued, the rate of interest, the object and purthe rate of interest, the object and puroose thereof, the rate of the increase of the tax levy and the day on which such election is to be held. (Jacob J. Conrad

senting as to the time of holding said STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger, \$88.

I. J. Monroe Robins, clerk of the Councourt, in and for said county, hereby ertify the above and foregoing to be a true copy of the proceedings of our said

County court, on the day and year written as the same appears of record in my In testimony whereof, I have hereunto SEAL seal of said court, at office in Marble Hill, this the 4th day of October, A. D. 1897.

J. MONROE ROMINS. Clerk of the County Court. Dunklin Democrat: "Brown Pi-

lot," Mayor J. B. Blackemore's

crown last Thursday, Sept. 30, at Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teeters and Springfield, Ill., by winning anlittle son Worthy, who have been other big race and reducing his revisiting their parents, will start for cord to 2:087, which is considered Deposits subject to draft at given phenomenal when it is known that this was his first year of real camparents paign work. As before published, at Indianapolis, Ind., three weeks ago, he won a big race in 2:104. Etta visited C. M. Johnson's family Sept. 28, at Springfield, Ill., he took 8 straight heats in 2:14, 2:124 and 2:117; and two days later, at of Patton visited Mr. and Mrs. I. the same place, he won in 2:08 3-4. Teeters last Sunday and Monday. Oct. 20-23, he will be at Kennett fair. What will then be done with him is yet to be determined. There is certainly more speed in him, and Our school is progressing nicely it need not surprise any one to yet hear of him pacing faster than Star Pointer, bis near relation. The J. M. Teeters was home from latter is a year older than Brown

For Mothers!

THE discomforts and dangers of child-birthcan be almost en-tirely avoided. Winner orduit pectant mothers. It gives toneto the genitalorgans, and puts them in puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes preg-nancy less pairful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after

child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healt by children. MI ELREE'S T has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings

joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neelect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE.

of Jefforson, Ga., says:

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we had been marched three years, but
could not have any children. Kine
months later I had a fine girl baby."

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Sueme Ruler to remove from our idst our beloved neighbor, Dr. P. J. Berry, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1897. join the union on high; be it Resolved, That we, as true neighbors of the Modern Woodmen of America, sincerely mourn the loss of him who has been called from abor to his reward.

Resolved, That by this sad event we have lost a true and faithful member and the community has been deprived of a good and worthy citizen; and be it further

Resolved, That we deeply sym pathise with the bereaved family in this, their hour of distress; and be it further Resolved. That these resolutions

become a part of the record of our camp and that a copy be sent to the MARBLE HILL PRESS, Bollinger Co. publication. J. L. Robertson, C. D. DANNER, D. W. Robertson

THE Kentucky bankers' convention resolved to talk no politics

and then refused to talk anything An Unparalleled Offer. If you are not a regular reader of the St

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

County Bank at Lutesville, State of Misse Octuber, 1897:

RESOURCES curity.....\$34,107.67 Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security .... verdrafts by solvent customers... United States bonds on hand. present cash market price..... Real estate (banking house) at present cash market value..... Real estate other than banking house at its present cash, marke

due from other banks, good on National bank notes, begal tender United States notes and gold and Gold coin..... Silver coin, including pennies....

Total.... \$54.387.43 apital stock paid in . . . . . . banks and bankers. 

solemnly swear that the above stateme B. F. STEVENS, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, thi and ninety-seven (4507).

Witness my hand and notarial sea; the date

— last aforesaid. (Commissioned and
(1.5, equalified for a term expiring Feb.

— 1st, (807.) JOHN W. RESVILE.

Correct-Attest: Groung E. Clark,

stated ..... ..... ..... ..... .....

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